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From June 12. to June 19. 1735:

B O S T O N, June 2.

The SPEECH of His Excellency

JONATHAN BELCHER, Esq;
Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and
over His Majesty's Province of the *Massa-*
chusetts-Bay, to the General Assembly of the
said Province.

Gentlemen of the Council and House of Representatives,

NOTWITHSTANDING the signal Blessing of Almighty GOD on the King's wise Councils, for composing the Disturbances in *Europe*, does at present preserve his own Kingdoms and Dominions from the Calamities of War; yet thro' the great Uncertainty of all humane Affairs, we may too soon be surprized with the News of *Great Britian's* sharing the Fate of almost all the other Nations of *Europe* at this Day; it would therefore be wise for this Assembly to make seasonable Provisions for the Defence of his Majesty's Government and People, in such Articles as I recommended to the last Assembly.

Since that sitting of the last Assembly, I have taken some Pains to come at a Knowledge of the Nature and Circumstances of the Country, at some Distance from Fort *Dummer*, and am informed the Land is very good and capable of Settlements; and that it's not more than Thirty Miles, from *Rumford* to *Connecticut River*, between which might be a Number of good Towns, and a Line of Block Houses, which would greatly contribute to the Safety of those Parts of the Province, which might fall within that Line, and a Time of Peace is most proper for putting forward such a Projection.

I hope this Assembly will not rise before they have past a Law in the most effectual Manner to save this People from the Oppression daily springing from what are called the Merchant's

Notes.---- And it would be a great Instance of the Justice and Wisdom of this Legislature to find some Method of fixing the Bills of Credit of this Province to a just Standard.

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives,

Altho' the late Assembly made me some Consideration for the great sinking of the Bills of Credit, yet in the Course of about Five Years, I am a Sufferer some Thousands of Pounds; and I have lately receiv'd His Majesty's Commands to acquaint you, that He had taken into his Royal Consideration, what I have now mention'd; relating to the Bills of Credit, and that His Majesty expects the Provision to be made by you for His Governor, for the future, should amount to the full Sum of *One Thousand Pounds sterling per Annum.*

Gentlemen of the Council and House of Representatives.

I doubt not but you are come together at this Time, determined to proceed in the publick Affairs with Harmony and Unanimity, as well as with a hearty Zeal for the Honour and Service of the King, and for the true Interest of this People.

May 30. 1735.

J. BELCHER.

London, March 3. Saturday last being the Anniversary of her Majesty's Birth-Day, at Noon she received the Compliments of the Nobility, Foreign Ministers, and other Persons of Distinction of both Sexes on that Occasion, and the Appearance was very numerous and extremely splendid; the great Guns at the Tower and in the Park were fired, and the Evening concluded with the usual publick Rejoicings.

The Appearance of Persons of Quality of both Sexes was so numerous, that several of the prime Nobility could not get beyond the first or second Rooms. Their Habits, particularly those of the Ladies, were extremely rich, and most beautifully fancy'd. Her Grace the Dutchess of Bedford was esteem'd the finest, having

having on a Gold Stuff most curiously embroidered, and valued at 200 Guineas. The Dutchess of Portland appear'd in Jewels of an immense Value. Gentlemen for the most Part in cut Velvets or flower'd Silks; and 'tis assur'd that there was hardly a Suit worn either by the Ladies or Gentlemen but was of our own Manufacture, which at this Time excels any in Europe.

The King and Queen came into the Ball-Room at half an Hour after Nine, and went out a Quarter before Twelve; the Prince of Wales and Princess Amelia begun the first Minuet.

The same Day the Society of *Antient Britons* met at Will's Coffee-house in Bow-Lane, and went from thence to Bow Church, where, after the Communion Service (which was perform'd in the Antient British Language) an excellent Sermon was preach'd in English suitable to the Occasion; and then the Society proceeded to Merchant-Taylors-Hall, where an elegant Entertainment was provided for them.

From Italy: That the Governor of Messina had offer'd to capitulate, but was refus'd till Don Carlos's Arrival. Compell'd by a total Want of Provisions, he fitted out a Boat to sail for Lipari to procure a Supply; but the ungenerous Inhabitants put the Sailors in Arrest, and seven of them being found to be Spanish Deserters, were hung up immediately.

The poor Dantzickers pay dear for this Confidence in French Faith; a new Detachment of Cossacks are arriv'd in the Territory of that City, where they are to stay with the former Detachments (living all the while as such polite Gentlemen usually do when they have the upper Hand) until the Magistrates pay that Part of the Sum imposed upon them by Russia which is fallen due, and the due amount of which is deposited until the Arrival of a Receipt for it in Form; so that the Delay is not on their Side, tho' the Consequences of it oppress them. The Vistula is so prodigiously swell'd, that they are in great Pain at Warsaw and Dantzick about it; for if it overflows, it will lay a great Part of the Country under Water.

Paris, April 5. They write from Guastalla, That our Spies were positive that the Body of 2000 Imperialists, that they had assembled at at Ustiano, was now doubled; but for all that, every body is perswaded, that they will undertake nothing on that Side; their Views must be upon Guastalla, to attempt, if they can, some sudden Blow; but our Generals have taken such Precautions to hinder them, that there is little appearance of their succeeding.

From Madrid, That the Ambassador of Portugal there, was on his return to Lisbon, his Catholick Majesty having ordered all Portuguese out of his Kingdom; and we hear the King of Portugal has done the like, with respect to the Subjects of Spain; so that a Rupture between those two Courts, is much to be feared.

From Vienna, That an Express was arrived from the Prince of Lichtenstein, with Advice, that the King of Prussia would send from 18 to 20,000 Men upon the Rhine, where the Prince Royal will make the Campaign, and his Majesty will go to Wesel, or to Cleves, and from thence to Aix la Chapelle, to drink the Waters.

From Marseilles, That upon Advice, that the Imperial Privateers interrupted the Commerce in the Sicilian and Neapolitan Seas, Orders are come from Court, to the Chevaliers de Caylas & D'Albert who are at Toulon, to put to Sea with the Diamond, and the Aquilon, of 50 Guns each, and Cruize on those Coasts. All our other Ships are ready there to put to Sea at the first Order.

From Poland, That 'tis with the Succour of three Millions of Money, that King Stanislaus's Party had assembled the 16000 Men, which made the Expedition to Karga, &c. but that those had retired into the greater Poland, upon the Advice, that the Saxon and Muscovite Army, was marching after them; and they write, that this last was within four Leagues of them. They say the Regimentary Potocky, had submitted to King Augustus, and his Troops had join'd the Saxon and Muscovite Army, in Pursuit of Count Tarlo; but other Letters say the contrary.

From Berlin, That they write from Warsaw, that the Grandees of Poland, persist in concluding nothing with King Augustus, till the Muscovites and Saxons depart the Kingdom, granting, however, a Guard for the Person of the said King.

From the Neckar, That the Duke of Wirtemberg had been at Frankfort, and was on his way to Mayence, to visit the Fortifications of that Place, as he had done at Heidleburg and Manheim. The Imperial Troops that were in Quarters in Suabia and Franconia, are marching for Burschal, where they are to have an Army of 40000 Men. That 16000 of Wolfenbuttle Troops are marching to Winheim, where there will be another Camp. The French Troops are marching also from Alsace towards Spire.

From Lisle, That Fitzjames's Irish Regiment is expected from Air, the 13th of this Month, that of Roth is to march the 21st from St. Omer to Valenciennes, Clare's and Dillen's have Orders for the Rhine, being to rendezvous at Landau, Bulkley's it's thought will remove to Doway.

The Neckar, April 4. The Motions which the French lately made on the Rhine, were but to put some of their Troops into other Quarters. As they seem to have some considerable Enterprize in View, at the Opening of the Campaign, our Generals keep a strict Watch, to see which way their Designs tend; we seem to be most in pain for Mayence, which we now reckon to be our chiefest Barrier, for that Part of the Rhine. The Peace makes very little Noise at present.

Cremona,

Cremona, April 5. The Marshal de Broglio, departed yesterday Morning to return to France; in passing before the Castle, he was saluted by a discharge of the Artillery. The Marshal de Noailles, is to depart soon to visit the Quarters of the Parmesan and the Modenese. He has not had a Fit of the Ague and Fever for four Days past; 'tis believ'd, that the Spaniards will join the Allies within these eight Days.

Vienna, April 5. The last Letters from Constantinople do not say what was said some Time ago, of the Disposition of the Grand Seignior, &c. but say, that they are in the the greatest Embarrassment imaginable, occasioned by the bad Success of their Arms against those of Persia; but they give, however, the most positive Assurances that can be, that they will observe inviolably the Treaty of Passarowitz. The Negotiations of a Marriage with the House of Bavaria go on. The Elector of that Name, demands with more Earnestness than ever, one of the Archduchesses Daughter of the Emperor, for the Electoral Prince his Son. We learn from Silesia, that the Frontiers are now secure, the Duke of Sax Weissenfels having put to flight the Stanislaists, who escaped with Precipitation from Karga. That the Counts Tarlo and Steinflicht, Generals of those Troops retired to Frankfort on the Oder, and the Waywood of Lublin, with the Troops, to Fraustat, and Lassa, whither the Saxons and Muscovites are in pursuit of them.

L O N D O N, April, 10.

Extract of a Letter from Belfast, dated March 20.

The Number of People who have agreed for their Passage to New-England the next Summer, from this, and the other Parts of the North of Ireland, is a Matter of no pleasing Consideration to our Gentlemen of Estates in this Country; were they only to be affected, I own it would give me less Concern, having been a Witness myself of the many Exactions upon those that held and manured their Grounds, and of their Backwardness to grant such Terms as in Reason ought to be given to Tenants, as in that they would bestow their Money and Labour in improving their Estates, and would be proper encouragement for the People of Prudence to settle upon them. My greatest Concern is, that most of those that are already gone, and those who at this Time have contracted for the Passage of themselves and Families are Protestants, and principally Dissenters, and such as are remarkable for their Knowledge in raising Flax, and all other Branches of Linnen Manufacture; for by the Quantity and Goodness of the Flax Seed imported daily from America, it is easy for those who understand any thing of our Affairs, to imagin the Consequence of so many of the People who now principally carry on that advantageous Trade here, transporting themselves to such a Country.

Wherefore it is not doubted but our Governours and Gentlemen of Estates, who are most interested

in the Prosperity or Distress of this Realm, will take this Matter into their serious Consideration, and use their Endeavours to have those things done which in Justice and Prudence may be done, to prevent the continuance and spreading of this Humour in the People, which, should it continue, will be attended with the utmost Distress to us all. ----

London, March 18. Letters from the North, by yesterday's Holland Mail, say the King of Prussia peremptorily refus'd Passage over the Oder, to King Stanislaus's Parties; so that they are still striving against the Stream, and must turn about the Saxon Sun at last: His kindly Beams, how have they warmed (we had almost said warp'd) the great Poniatowski into Obedience? Poniatowski, King Stanislaus's Bosom Friend, when, he was first chosen, 30 Years ago, and his first Regimentary, when chosen in 1733. And now lately Potocki, or Kiowski, his second Regimentary, who has follow'd the Example, tho' Brother to the Primate, and had taken the Oaths to King Augustus.

The Garrison of Messina was so distress'd by Sickness and want of Provision, that not above 300 Men were able to stand on their Legs. The Governor has obtain'd this particular Concession, that his Troops shall be set on Shore at Trieste, and that they may serve directly where they list. They had been a Month without Meat, and their Allowance only a Pound of Biscuit a Man a Day, and four Ounces of Cheese.

The Emperor has accepted the Plan of Pacification.

Mr. Walpole's Journey to Paris was so sudden that the Letter to the Lord Waldegrave, mentioning his Design, was not sent away till the Day before he set out. His Excellency takes up his Residence with his Lordship for the Time he stays.

'Tis said that his Majesty will have an Interview with the King of Sweden this Summer at Hanover. And,

That the Queen will be appointed Guardian of the Kingdom during his Majesty's Absence.

Yesterday Morning, Williams the Pyrate was executed at Execution Dock, and afterwards hanged in Chains.

We hear that his Royal Highness the Duke is to accompany his Majesty to Hanover.

And that the Conde Montijo, Minister of Spain, will accompany his Majesty to Hanover; but M. Chavigny, the French Minister, will return to Paris during the Interval, on his private Affairs: Most of the other Foreign Ministers will go to Hanover with his Majesty.

The Poles in Silesia, apprehensive of being surpriz'd by the Saxon Troops, are dispers'd in order to retire back into Poland with greater Haste and less Incumbrance. They retreated in Disorder, and left 50 Baggage Waggons a Booty to the Saxons. The Duke of Sax-Weissenfels was pursuing them when the Letters came away, and had made several Prisoners.

Custom-

Custom-House, New-York, June 16, *Entred in.*
Sloop Francis, T. Vardill, from Barbados.
Entred out. Ship Alexander, S. Symons, for Perth Am-
boy, Brig. Jolly, A. Skinner, for Cadiz, Snow King
George, R. Hood, for Bristol.

Cleared. Sloop Little Garrit, W. Dever, to Surenham,
Sloop Midnight, T. Barns, to So-Carolina, Sloop James
and Henry, T. Thatcher, to Newfoundland, Brig. Tho-
mas, John Stephens, and Ship Albany, W. Bryant, to Lon-
don.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.

Sunday last one Rachel Twells of this City died suddenly
and the Coroner's Inquest having sat on the Body brought
in their Verdict, that by drinking too plentifully of Rum
and other strong Liquors she came by her Death. 'Tis said
she had drank sixteen Drums of Rum and two Mugs of
strong Beer that Day.

Monday last the Assembly of this Province met and is
now sitting.

Custom-House, Philadelphia, *Entred in.*

Sloop Tryall, Hence Rudolph, from Boston,
Schooner Elizabeth, John Giles, from Maryland,

Entred out

Brig. Unity, Benj. Haskins, for Gibraltar,
----- Bristol Hope, Arthur Tough, for Bristol,
Sloop Revenge, William Church, for St. Christophers,

Cleared.

Sloop Endeavour, John Reith, to Rh-Island,
Brig. Susannah, John Pindar, to Antigua.

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She is a very good Cook, and fit for all Sorts of Household
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Crooked-Billet in Front-Street, all Sorts of Manufactur'd
Tobacco viz. Fine Pigtail, Choice Snuff, Best Cutt and Common
Black Roul and Leaf Tobacco, wholesale or retail at reasonable
Rates; where due Attendance is given.

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(lately rebuilt and in good substantial Repair) upon a con-
stant Stream of Water, dividing the Counties of New-Castle
and Kent upon Delaware; distant a Quarter of a Mile from
Navigable Water, and about 25 Miles from the Town of New-
Castle; and also a Dwelling-House, a Store and Cooper's Shop,
with 60 Acres of Land contiguous to the said Mills, and an Or-
chard containing 50 good bearing Apple-Trees. Whoever have a
mind to purchase the same, may apply to Nathaniel French and
William Rawle of Philadelphia, or to Joseph Rawle at the
said Mills in Kent aforesaid.

Philadel. June 3, 1735.

Over-against the Post-Office in Second-
Street, Philadelphia, is taught Reading, Writing,
Arithmetick, Merchant's Accounts, Geometry, Mensura-
tion, Surveying, Gauging, Algebra, Navigation, Astrono-
my, and all other Parts of the Mathematicks, after the
newest and best Methods by *Theophilus Grew.*

N. B. He makes and sells exact Sea Charts for any particular
Voyage.

LENT and forgot to whom, by Nicholas
Reddish, a large Geographical Dictionary (in Folio) of Eng-
land, Scotland, and Ireland, and the Plantations in America, with
the Coats of Arms of the Subscribers for the said Book, on Copper
Plates, at the latter end. Whoever has it are desired to return it to
aid Reddish.

DR. Bateman's PECTORAL DROPS,

which are given with such great Success, in all Fluxes,
Spitting of Blood, Consumptions, Small-Pox, Measles, Colds, Coughs,
and Pains in the Limbs or Joints; they cure Agues, and the
most violent Fever in the World, if taken in Time, and give
present Ease in the most racking Torment of the Gout; the same
in all sorts of Cholicks; they cure the Rheumatism, and what is
wonderful, in all sorts of Pains (be they ever so violent) they give
Ease in a few Minutes after taken; they ease After Pains, pre-
vent Miscarriages, and are wonderful in the Stone and Gravel in
the Kidneys, Bladder and Ureters; bringing away Slime, Gra-
vel, and oftentimes Stones of a great bigness, and are the best of
Medicines for all Stoppages or Pains in the Stomach, Shortness of
Breath, and Straitness of the Breast, re-kindling the almost
extinguish'd natural Heat in diseas'd Bodies, by which Means
they restore the languishing to perfect Health: Their manner of
working is by moderate Sweat and Urine. For Childrens Dis-
tempers, no Medicine yet discover'd can compare with it: For it
cures the Gripes in their Stomach and Bowels, by expelling Wind
upwards and downwards. It causes weak and forward Children
to take their natural Rest. It is taken with great Success in the
Rickets, and, in a Word, it hath restored Hundreds of poor In-
fants to their strength and liveliness, that have been reduced to
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Goods. Also Black-Pepper, and extraordinary good Indigo, by
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ALL Persons who are indebted to Henry
Flower, late Postmaster of Pennsylvania, for Postage of
Letters or otherwise, are desired to pay the same to him at the old
Coffee-House in Philadelphia.

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A Plantation containing 300 Acres of good
Land, 30 cleared, 10 or 12 Meadow and in good English
Grass, a House and Barn, &c. lying in Naumel Township,
upon French-Creek, about 30 Miles from Philadelphia. En-
quire of Simon Meredith now living on the said Place.

To be SOLD,

BY John Snowden, Tanner, 450 Acres of
Land on a Branch of Rariton, called Black River, in Jer-
sey; and near 200 Acres further up in the last Indian Purchase;
and Two Acres and a Half joining to Judge Leonard's Land at
Princetown near the Tavern. Likewise near 200 Acres of Land
on Ouldman's Creek in Gloucester County, Part of it being
formerly John Strandbank's, the other Part lately purchased,
which said Land hath been lately returned by an Order from the
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